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## KARL LANDGREBE CHOSSEN TO EDIT FROSH TRUMPET

Freshman Class to  
Take Over Next  
Issue of Paper.

Make way for the Frosh Trumpet! Once again the traditional practice of publishing the first year class to put out an issue of the Trumpet will be followed—and the next issue is dedicated to publication on March 4, will be it.

Karl Landgrebe, freshman reporter from Cushing, Iowa, has been selected as editor-in-chief of the Frosh Trumpet. Carl Hauff, Trippel, and Ruth Marcus-Susser, will serve as news editors; Richard Nall, Gosher, wordsmith; Lester, feature editor. The sports editor has not been determined as yet, as Walter Fredrick is still considering which one of the many students he would like to assume his responsibilities.

The selection of the various editors was made by the executive committee of the Frosh Trumpet, who have the custom in former years. The business and advertising departments will not be effected by this change, and the annual page will also be edited in the usual manner.

The freshmen class, presided over by Melnhard Kettler, formally organized at their first meeting Thursday noon. All members of the class are asked to contribute to the newspaper. Those who have done so far this year, or have had previous newspaper experience, whether its two weeks from today—the Freshman issue.

## AUTHOR

Miss Roarke Writes  
Early Fayette History.

A book, "Stories of Early Fayette County History," written by Professor Arthur L. McRae at Wartburg, has been recently published. It was written as a thesis for a master's degree at the State College of Agriculture, Tempe, Ariz., and was written while Miss Roarke was teaching in West Union high school. It was originally written for use in elementary grades.

Miss Roarke came to Wartburg from West Union high school where she headed the modern times department for several years. Her home is in Waverburg, Mo.

## Pauline Huss Receives Award

Mrs. Pauline Huss, sophomore in voice, has selected Miss Pauline Huss, sophomore, as a recipient of the award in voice. This award entitles the holder to free instruction in private lessons for the second semester.

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Norbert Angst, Wartburg senior, another sophomore in the class, was the runner-up, winning a decision after night's opposition.

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## Politician



Professor A. A. Aardal has recently announced his candidacy for the office of secretary-treasurer of the Frosh Trumpet. This marks the entry of the well liked Physics professor into politics.

## BIG ATTENDANCE AT "PROLOGUE"

Lincoln's Early  
Life Recalled in  
Two Act Play.

Attracted an audience of roughly 1800 persons, one of the outstanding Broadway stage successes of the past season entitled "Prologue to Glory," was presented last night in the auditorium of the high school and the Wartburg Gymnasium. The play, which turned back the pages of history to dramatize the early life and romance of young Abraham Lincoln.

The story is laid in the pioneer days of Illinois, when Lincoln was in the year 1832 as he was in his early 20's. Arriving in the settlement to take up residence in the state of Illinois, young Abe soon meets more of the inhabitants. A few well-told stories, a victorious wrestling match with the giant Giant Grimes, a lot of the old-time games, good humor and ability to read and write soon win him a place in the community. He meets Ann Rutledge, prettiest girl in the little community, and falls in love with her. She is the daughter of Col. Rutledge, who owns the village inn. Interested in the lanky, homely, good-natured youth, she becomes his ardent admirer, participating in a debate for the New Salem Society on the momentous question, "Which Is More Valuable to Society?"

In his crude, simple way Abe wins the case for the art, and takes advantage of this opportunity to announce his candidacy for the school legislature. Before Abe takes to the road of politics to stump for himself, he and Anna are betrothed.

In his campaign for election Abe encounters a number of opposition candidates, but his personality and his oratorical prowess win over his enemies. He loses the election by a small margin, but becomes a leader throughout the state. The great romance in Lincoln's life ends abruptly with the sudden death of his beloved Anna. The play ends on the poignant note of Lincoln's grief over his loss, his bitterness at fate, and his ultimate triumph over death. Anna would have wanted him to do—go ahead with his law career.

"Prologue to Glory" was given as an experimental production at the University of Iowa in July, 1937, and the Boston producer had an option on the play, but it failed to reach production when difficulties were encountered in getting the sole rights to the play. The Federal Theater Project, however, obtained the rights to the play, and the author offered the play to the Federal Theater Project, which offered to take care of all material for its cast and heterogeneous audience. The original production was in nine scenes. The current production has been cut to eight scenes and has been revised by the author.

In this production thirty-seven

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## SIX TO ENTER FORENSIC MEET AT ST. PAUL

Schmitz, Orth,  
Nodurft, Leesberg  
Named to Teams.

Six Wartburg debaters with their coach Mrs. A. R. McKenzie plan to travel to St. Paul's invitational tournament Feb. 27 and Tuesday, March 2.

Selection of the varsity and alternate teams for the tournament was made by the squad on the basis of results of the round-robin tournament held during the past two weeks. The final ratings showed Orth, Schmitz, and Nodurft with 100 points, while Leesberg received second place with 84 points.

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Orth, Nodurft, and Martin Leesberg are close behind to qualify as the other team. Raymond Kronberger and Edwin Seck will accompany the two teams as alternates according to present plans. Mrs. McKenzie will serve as a judge during the debate tournament.

The opening six rounds of debating will be held in the Auditorium of the high school on Tuesday. Only those teams which less than two defeats will be permitted to continue in the tournament. The top four teams will receive alternate debaters for the affirmative and then negative.

**To Teachers College.**

On Monday Mrs. McKenzie invited the parents of Iowa State Teachers College who will be at the school to Norman Orth and Edwin Schick until the negative while Marie Leesberg and Raymond Kronberger will be with the affirmative in the two debates. Both teams gave good account of themselves.

The next competition of Kronberger and Seck will be held at an intra-club debate before the Rotary Club of Waverley. Martin Leesberg and Edwin Nodurft defend the affirmative with the team of Norman Orth and Charles Schmitz.

The six squad received many compliments on their fine manner in which they presented their arguments. Mrs. McKenzie was told, "These boys must be good debaters, for our coach, judging from the way they went to work in the limited time they had."

## SARETT APPEARS HERE MARCH 6

Woodman-Poet to Give  
Lyceum Program in  
College Auditorium.

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pany. G. Olterswijk spoke at the meeting of the A. A. U. W. Wednesday evening, Feb. 8. His subject was the background of the present European situation.

## Writer



Dean G. J. Neumann, Professor of English at Wartburg College, recently announced the publication of a Lenten prayer book entitled "A Lent of Prayer for Boys and Girls."

## FORTRESS LOOKS FOR PRIZE SHOTS

Give Prize  
for Best Collection  
of Local Scenes.

A Fortress will be offered free to the individual handing in the best collection of local scenes for the 1938 yearbook, according to a decision of the editor in chief business manager. The set consists of ten colorized pictures and two of scenes outside of the campus proper. The number of pictures which may be entered in the contest is unlimited. Please note that all pictures must be in by March 8. The prize may be given to either Ruth Fritz or Leon Hoff. All pictures will be returned.

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Fortress support is very good as indicated by the list of 250 subscriptions already sold. The Fortress staff is grateful for the time spent by the editor in chief business men, as well as the student body, over 70 per cent of which has already subscribed.

The new edition of the magazine will be completed April 1. The magazine is now obtaining "candidate" photos of the various professors and students. Those having a desire to have their photo taken at the Laval studio and these may be completed within the next two weeks. Likewise, within the time of the opening of the organization on the campus will have been completed.

Even the make-up of the book itself promises to be something different type than previous annuals.

The Fortress staff is confident that the yearbook will go to press the first week of April.

## Dramatics Club Votes Funds

The Wartburg Dramatics voted to cooperate with the Pep club and contribute funds for the purchase of the rods for the new stage curtains in the gymnasium at the school building during the first half of Saturday evening, Feb. 4.

W. G. Voeks, secretary of the Lutheran Mutual Life, was a special speaker for the evening. He presented some of the personal views and helpful suggestions in dramatic work.

Irene Druey gave a musical program, "Homecoming," accompanied on piano by Leon Hoff. Three members, Barbara Freymuller, Edwin Schick, and Olivia Bendt were voted into the club.

## PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

Students of Wartburg are invited to attend the weekly services at the First Presbyterian Church, St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. B. C. Schlueter, pastor, beginning this week. Evensong services will be held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. and German services will be held on Wednesday evenings at the same hour.

## FRESHMEN PLAN POST VALENTINE PARTY TONIGHT

Something New and  
Different Promised  
by Yearling Class.

What? The freshmen putting on a party? Yes sir! and it promises to be one of the biggest of the year.

Tonight at 7:30 sharp the first year class will welcome all Wartburg into the decorated gymnasium to a most unusual valentine party.

According to Richard Wall, the chairman of the entertainment committee, "It will definitely not be dull."

However, along a more definite line, you can expect to have laughs, thrills, fun, fun, and fun—rewards.

According to Ruth, "what more could anyone ask."

Nothing, simply nothing will be lacking. So come out, you funsters, join in the crowd that's ready to take advantage of this opportunity to have a good time. You won't be left alone.

Mr. Wall will be led with the entertainment line by committee of Otto Denzel, Fred, Emily Wissner, Norman, Greta, Auto-Omelet, and Lester Bergman.

Refreshments will be in charge of Florence, Ethra, chairman, Ruth Marcell, Ada Kettler, Vivian Culhann, Doris, Mott, Gretchen Henni, and Eunice Ewy.

## POLITICS

Professor A. A. Aardal  
Sees Cornell Post.

Prof. A. A. Aardal, capable head of Wartburg's physics department, is going into politics. He is seeking the post of commissioner from the Waverly town council.

Although nominations may be delayed until March 11, Professor Aardal's papers were given to Cornell City Clerk O. Clark Feb. 8, the day for filing nomination papers. He is running for the office on the Citizens ticket which includes independent council members. The action of the citizens of Waverly in electing Prof. Aardal to enter politics since the college was located in Waverly four years ago.

## Haefner Discusses Bible Manuscripts

A discussion of the various New Testament manuscripts by Dr. A. Haefner, head of the Greek Department of Wartburg, was a feature of the Psychological meeting held in Wartburg Hall, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5.

Dr. Haefner discussed many interesting comparisons between these various manuscripts. He has done considerable studying in this field, and his paper, "The New Testament Manuscripts," given at the University of Chicago includes photostatic copies of the manuscripts and he displayed these in connection with his lecture.

## Choir Conducting Entolls Seven

Seven students are enrolled in the Choir Conducting class. They are Theodore Doyen, Leonard Mihm, Vernon Mihm, Arthur Neumann, and Edmund Phipps.

Topics to be studied include choral music for congregation and the choir, the conductors' production, interpretation of choral music from the various periods and their conductors and training techniques. The more advanced students will be given an opportunity to conduct the college choir before the semester is over.

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## ASH WEDNESDAY — AND AFTER

How are you looking forward to Lent? Do you dread it as a time of restriction of your usual amusements when world-wide religious observance is comparable to the social customs of some others? That is the negative side of this season, whose coming is regarded with disinterest or dread only by those who have not come to see and experience the deep spiritual blessings which can be theirs.

Lent should be a time when our year-round religious experience and practice reaches a climax—a time when the well of those things which lie deepest in the human heart are refreshed for the humdrum daily round of existence. To the person who sees these spiritual blessings shall be granted the fulfillment of his desire, for Christ Himself has promised the finding to every one who seeks and the opening to everyone who knocks.

### The True Lenten Spirit.

How then should we observe Lent? Not with lip-offering and formal observances—but rather with sincere and humble prayer. Private devotions in dormitory rooms should receive special emphasis during this time. We should take advantage of the special Lenten services held in local churches—the most impressive and inspiring worship periods of the year, especially of the great festival occasions. Bible reading should be on our added interest.

The world is full of people who are unhappy because they have failed to even try the Way which Christ has pointed out to them. Lent is the most logical time of the year to take religious inventory. Have you given Christ a chance? If not, try His way—seek Him in this sacred season—and then you too shall know that Lent means more than sackcloth and ashes.

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## HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN

Two weeks and two days ago, the prospects for a victory in basketball this season hit an all-time low. And since then, a fighting band of Knights has come back to win two games and give the spectators some real thrills before dropping their tilt to Upper Iowa Tuesday evening.

We pay tribute to the indomitable spirit of our fighting Scot—Coach McKinzie—who kept coming back for more after victoryless weeks, punctuated by loss of squad members by ineligibility and physical troubles, and leaving school for outside jobs. We pay tribute to a squad that refused to quit fighting against bigger and more experienced teams, and finally earned them reward by coming through with a bang against Buena Vista and Penn.

The basketball season ends next Friday night when Wartburg meets Central, its most highly rated opponent this season. Let's turn out en masse and show the team we appreciate the work they have done this year for the Orange and Black, win or lose.

### COOPERATION

There has been a fine spirit of cooperation between various organizations in the past months. The college has been carpeting the dormitory floors, the students providing a meeting place for organizations. When a third class room was arranged in the local parish school building, the organization of the congregation came without a meeting place. The college offered the use of the recreation room in Wartburg hall, and the students responded by making a contribution to the congregation free of charge. In appreciation of this kindness these organizations responded by giving to the project to help the campus name the purchase of the new stage curtain. The

High Club, composed fifty dollars; The Women's society donated fifty dollars, and the Daughters of the Reformation gave five dollars. The organization of the campus students who have cooperated in the project are the Pep club, the Lyceum committee, and the Drama club. The Local Council has given funds to help to pay for the curtain, the Dramatics will try to raise an equal amount through its new production, and the Pep club has given twenty dollars. The Pep club originally undertook and has sponsored the project of purchasing the new curtain.

Recognition should also be given to the faculty bodies, who gave many an afternoon and evening to see the new curtain. They were assisted in this by a number of women from St. Paul's congregation.

Dr. John Hitler delivered a sermon Sunday, Feb. 5, in Waverly.

## SENIORS

Ira Moes  
October 8, not so long ago, the stock went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moes of Grinnell, Ia., and you guess what he left. You may often hear Ira Moes, "Ira, Ira, Ira," famous Knightian salute. Wartburg has soon become active in outside curricular activities as well as studies.

As her favorite pastime, Ira says she likes athletics and likes to play tennis.

Guess what! Ira has with her own eyes seen the great automobile magnate Henry Ford pass on. She was at the airport one day visiting the airport in Detroit that saw him. "It was quite thrilling to see him as he drove up with his sons and his wife," she says. "He drove up in a Ford, but two Ford drives up in a Ford, but it could almost be expected."

Before arriving "despair" is the word that comes to mind. Thus, she wishes to remind her subjects that she hates to be disturbed when she sleeps. Of course, she has a right to her own quiet hours that would include:

After receiving her B. A. at Wartburg she intends to teach English for a while, then go abroad to study German and French.

**Otto August Matthijs**

Came off along the street—here he comes to be a little late again. He is a boy with no name other than the Mighty Mike.

After August Matthijs, from Ames, Iowa,

there is no mighty mate until 1918 when Rev. and Mrs. August Matthijs were blessed with a son, who today is a senior at Wartburg College.

Or is that man who, when you most expect him, finally does come?

Otto has not traveled much, so we will enlarge on the little that he has traveled. Last spring he hitched out to Hebron, Neb. He enjoyed the trip very much, though he had to travel about four hours to hitchhike the sixty miles. "It was a lot of fun," says the Mighty Mike. "The weather was exceptionally fine." Of course, there's a little more to it, but Otto has to have a few secrets.

Moving on to another August must start with Otto. Another must start with Otto. Saturday evening cowboy shows. He likes to read church history, and biographies, sometimes. (Bet he'll read this one.) He enjoys telling the world about his interest in philosophy, but just attending philosophy class some time, and then you'll hear him expand on the theories of the study of wisdom.

As his pet peeve Mountain has his troubles with neighbors' radios, but he doesn't mind going to class because that might do him better yet a little. Or?

He's a little bit of a collector, what was he answered when asked about his hobby. (It's old cars that he collects, so let's not be worried.) He has a fair collection and it's bound to have much more interesting parts.

Otto is also active in the field of politics. He is at present serving as president of the dormitory and is the student leader of the Wartburg choir.

A little aside from politics, Otto fills the capacity of a table warden and is a member of the Freshman society.

This fall Otto intends to attend

Wartburg seminary at Dubuque.

Thus, Wartburg shall lose a

"mighty mate" who is hard to replace.

## Editor's Notebook



Lamentable was the remark dropped in the dining hall by a student the other day. "Lent starts next week." Are we already? Time to see pictures of Lent? Next week, Lent is here. Shallow and Pharisaic reasoning is this indeed in the sight of God Who looks on the interior and not the outer man.

Ed—

Rev. Roy Olson, Minnesota minister chaplain, added more miners to his circle of converts at the recent conference here. Ira Moes has obviously tired of contention. Particularly interesting were the informal discussion periods and meals when inquiries and answers kept the congenial Scandinavian boys answering their queries.

Ed—

Sunday morning in the dormitory—a time of quiet—and too much quiet. Strange as it is, in such a room of relative freedom, some students are unwilling to forego two hours sleep or leave their rooms to attend divine services—a privilege which in days gone by often meant hardships and penitence.

Ed—

Now that man's dorm can be considered a model, let us consider the dorm room. In the next progressive step would be the introduction of some earthy birthright—such as the piano, the typewriter, the radio, the phonograph, the record player, the local papers, and a few national magazines would be deeply appreciated by the inhabitants of Wartburg's prettiest dwelling.

Ed—

Candid concern man on the phone—that her Adix is a photographic and business manager of the Forest. His latest effort was a really wonderful photograph of a local girl, a member of the Trumpet editor at work Thursday night—unstayed, he worked back, sleep-deprived, right through the night, by Adix's dictating strategy. And worse yet, it's for publication.

Ed—

A Wartburg student, feminist at that, submitted the following bit of philosophy thought to your author: "There are many disorders in the world whose chief trouble lies in the fact that they have not learned to enjoy what they enjoy as much as they dislike what they dislike."

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## Music Notes



Audrey Neumann, senior, played a piano solo for Luther League Sunday, Feb. 3. He played a variation from the Beethoven "Sonata in Pathétique." —M.

Gustav Spieckerman, freshman, played the clarinet solo, "Bridal Song" by Jensen, for convocation Monday, Feb. 6. His accompanist was Leon Hoff. —M.

Irene Dreewel, sophomore, provided the music for the Dr. Price Club's club meeting Saturday, Feb. 4. She sang a soprano solo, "Homing," and was accompanied by Leon Hoff. —M.

Prof. E. G. Heist, band director, has written a new piece for the band. The name of the piece is "The Land of the Free," and it includes our school song, "College of Our Brightest Days." The band has also added "Overture Invincible" by K. L. King, to its repertoire. —M.

Richard Bunge, freshman, performed the music for the End of Term German service at St. Paul's Lutheran church on Feb. 5 by singing "Gebet" by Hitler. For Luther League, in its evening meeting, he sang "Jesus Perfect by Steeson." Prof. E. G. Heist accompanied him at the service and Leon Hoff at Luther League. —M.

The band director of Waverly high school, Mr. R. Bingey, presented a program of concert solos and a concert march Thursday, Feb. 16. The concert march was "Rock of Ages" by Herbert Johnson and the hymn "Abide with Me." Gretchen Hanff accompanied him. The vocalists were, as follows: "Love," by Walter Rogers, a concert waltz; and "Mighty Like a Rose," by Nevin. —M.

Irene Dreewel, soprano, sang at the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Frieda H. Hoff, on Friday, Feb. 17. Her numbers were "Rock of Ages" by Herbert Johnson and the hymn "Abide with Me." Gretchen Hanff accompanied her. The vocalists were "Love," by Walter Rogers, a concert waltz; and "Nocturne in G Minor" and two Preludes, all by Chopin. —M.

Mrs. Florence Loveland, Ruth McCaffree, sophomore, and Miss Ruth McCaffree, sophomore, sang the duet "The Lord Is My Light" by Bach, for convocation, Friday, Feb. 17. Both girls are vocal majors. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt. They were accompanied on the piano by Norma Neubauer.

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# FAX ABOUT ELLERS and EMS

Behold, all ye who desire to gain knowledge! The great seeker of truth, Ami-a-Phibber, gives unto you through the medium of this column, news of that which is the most desired of all mankind—the truth! Seek ye that which lies below.

The author is highly honorable. Richard Wagner reveals that, although he does not mind associating with instructors in the class room, he prefers not to entertain them until late hours of the evening . . . . The "Sixth Standard" departs from the camp and sandwiches are not made no longer. The purpose of his expedition was not made plain to the casual observer, but it is understood, however, that it would involve complicated explainings.

Mr. C. Mall carefully packed his jar of home-made cookies and sandwiches and will be among us in the near future. A set of said cookies will take place at five p.m. Wednesday, since Mr. Mall is not available on Tuesday.

Ami is now back to (whew!) Astoria; has them Grote and Roeter. The two latest books on Professor Kilander's list are "Why Men Are Blunders" and "How to Drive in Ten Easy Lessons."

Mr. Pagels is about to reveal the secret of his success in invention. He has hidden over it for years and finally perfected a cigar holder which will hold small cigar stubs and smoke them more closely.

Beware! The day of doom is near at hand if Paulus Braudel gets a 3-point average. Professor Kilander, top man, "Yours truly," Miss Klynn gets the correct seating arrangement posted on time. School time is ever correct. Mr. H. L. Johnson, teacher of opposite ends of the dining hall; H. Governor Gustafson and his wife, Mr. Stevers, ever miss dinner.

In exchange for all this know ledge, can someone offer the truth as to whether Augie, the dog, is still alive? Is Augie trying to resurrect himself with his former "Lover Bloom?"

Couch Mac may be proud of his basketball work but Coach Hank goes home and after a period of his brand of basketball lingo—and Barb!

What's Nernberg's favorite sport? Football? No, it's not that it's Pauline, Ada or Janice?

Smyth seems to be good friends with all third floor girls and with that second-floor ace-of-arts, Pauline.

Forrest—Even though that Charles goes, the Rock is sure to follow. At basketball games it looks like Shiek all the time, even in the dormitory. That's all right. Charles were just jealous—we're lucky to get one.

"Prologue to Glory"—if only we had had a better answer to the question who the mambos in the audience were. His gossip would have been something like this: That soprano of opera music, even in the Disneyland of his hometown, Clark Gable, oh no ladies and gents, Elmer Henrichs but he's not to make all female hearts flutter.

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And here's—oh, indeed—here's "Curly" Swenson, mouthed on Don Aimee, the worried look fading as he stops to say "I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I'm sorry." He was the local boy in the wheel that brought "Prologue to Glory" to Waverly. And there's "Low Key" with whom Dorothy Nagy eyes and vacation Normie at his side. Time's up—the curtain's about to rise—so don't be surprised if Hollywood does left to tell much Hollywood does left to tell.

## Epitaph

Wind it up, it slowly goes by. All who ride it, shrink and say: This machine made long ago, Was meant to be called Reo.

By pushing, a great deal was gained.

By walking, a great deal more.

History ended the other night,

And Waverly's now a lonely sight.

Scribe of nimble fingers,  
The Arabian (K) Night,  
Ami-a-Phibber

## FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

Hobson J. C. The new Hebronite staff has been appointed by the student activities committee for the second semester. Treasurer, the campus dramatic organization, and the editor of the yearbook. W. R. Wirth attended the meeting of A. L. C. presidents in Dubuque on Feb. 6 and 7.—The Hebronite.

Simpson: Rain from Heaven is chosen as the next dramatic production. "Prologue to Glory" was presented on Feb. 14. Debate squad is tour of Nebraska, The Simpsonian.

Upper Iowa: Forty-three students are doing piano teaching in West Union and Fayette public schools. The Greek letter society, Gamma Phi, will be paired with mid-winter formal on Feb. 18. Ten gridiron receivers, sweater, and ten receive letters at a recent presentation of football awards.—The Collegian.

Luther (Regina Can.). Luther has now won its first two games. One hundred twenty-four alumnus annual father and son banquet sponsored by the Luther college boys.—The Luther.

Concordia College-Dodge due to appear as the fourth number in its yearbook series. Six new students were admitted to the second semester. Enrolment stands at 1939 students. Students debate the question of formal dress for school social functions.—The Concordian.

Luther (Decorah): Luther concert band under the direction of Dr. Carl Spangler played at the concert on Feb. 14. Fort Dodge captures honors in High school debate tournament held on campus. Pauline Hart, Wartburgs of 36, placed second in the D. C. F. Firestone meeting, Wednesday night, Feb. 8.—College Chimes.

Central: Central launches "Flap-the-Swift" campaign in order to cut down on the light bill by turning off lights that are not in use. Normal Hope was guest pastor during Religious Emphasis week on campus. "Kenny," mid-term all-college play is to be presented by Players Guild Feb. 16.—Central Ray.

St. Olaf: One hundred twenty-two seniors begin practical teaching. St. Olaf to sit in on the Lutheran Student Union meeting Mar. 3-5. Winter sports day is postponed because snow is lacking. Get a break with Feb. 11 observance of Girl's Day night—no cost—for the girls—Manton Messenger.

## From Behind the Rostrum

By Smyth

Debaters and then debating unions are definitely under way to sound proof the recessions room at Wartburg Hall not to mention the extravagance of such extravagant wasting of hot air—and then—more debating.

As the trumpet notes received that the Waverly Rotary club in appreciation for the entertainment at an earlier meeting has sent the debate team \$100 for its use. As far as the expenses of the debate squad which plans to go to St. Paul, this liberal appropriation is especially appreciated, coming at this time when the available funds of the debate society are nearly exhausted.

The speakers of Wartburg turned out in mass for the game with Upper Iowa, their strongest Right down in front glanced side-jerker Zwanziger, the most popular friend accompanied by Mac's roomie and that peppy cheerleader, Sandy. Seated nearby was the only female member of the cheering

Who said that a girl's basket ball game isn't rough? Just ask Fred.

Wisconsins and prezzy's offspring seemed to have been "born again." Were you just resting from a hard game. Emily, Eddie's sophomore, watched the game from the east end of the stadium. Eddie, a sophomore, said that Eddie deserved the kitchen to lend his strong support to the Knight.

Wartburg's debate squad was working on the next slate of words and wits—with serious countenance its members watched proceedings from the upper row. Wartburg's black and white team, led by Eddie, met in the leading across my diaphragm—Aces drumming ran a close second. The band started quite a bit of tempestuous applause.

Now several ex-Wartburgers among this year's crop of Knights of Wartburg—especially those with backgrounds from blue and blonde tresses—enjoyed French watching Kappy from dawn to dusk. Wonder if her Mater was watching.

There has been a great deal of competition earlier in this paper, placed mainly for making up for the lack of Wartburg's Wartburg's enthusiasm. The same need exists in the field of debate which seems to have a weak point in the Wartburg and surrounding schools. Wartburg college looks to a bright future in forensic activities.

Faculty members have been heard voicing and can only be sure upon the value of debate as a part of the college curriculum. Perhaps that would be a good subject for further study.

From the Associated Colleges we quote the following: "College debaters throughout the world are known for their thoroughness and quiet courtesy, but we believe that the top prize should go to Louis Dillon, a student at Weyhele college, up Concourse Way."

"I am demanding the question, 'Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law,'" argued Dillon won the contest by proposing the bill to be used in the Concourse's national defense. "How? Held the borders with them, making them soldiers unnecessary and unpleasant."

Back to less vicious thoughts following the St. Paul tournament, if finances permit further debates will be scheduled. It is hoped that the invitation to the state meet at Cedar Falls will soon be forthcoming. I must stop at once and start holding thumbs-up my golf.

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## Coed Observes Collegians As They Show Their Pep Varying Degrees of Enthusiasm Displayed at Home.

By Smyth

ball star—It's a good thing the seats in the H. S. gym are good and strong. The Knight backers display lively jumping ability during those extra very exciting matches. I wonder why a pep band is called a pep band—cause they're so full of pep. Although I boozed a bit myself I don't believe it shows true sportsmanship. Do you? Wonder what the referee silently calls the players.

Now as to what could that U. player have been thinking of when he dribbled the ball down the floor before it was in play?—I wonder if he was thinking of the game towards the end of the game didn't give our boys enough time to catch their breaths and win. Better luck next time, fellows!

## GUEST SPEAKER IN CONVOCATION

**Students Hear Address  
by Doctor Patmont,  
World Traveler.**

The Wartburg student body had the privilege during convocation Tuesday, Feb. 7, of hearing message on world affairs by Dr. Louis Richard Patmont, travel and lecturer, who is a native of Waverly and author of several books and contributes to a number of national magazines.

The message of Dr. Patmont was that the tremendous forces at work in America which are aimed at the destruction of our country and the world, and that in the city of Detroit alone, there are 650,000 people demanding a Soviet America, and that there are 220 Communists in the city of Waverly.

According to the authorities, "America is going a grave crisis because of these doctored Communists. If these doctored Communists are allowed to continue in America,

From his high perch Little Luther let out a few wild whoops, what does he need a megaphone for? Four, isn't it that those on the sideshows play a better game than do the players? How about changing places sometime? (Aside to my shadow—does the referee always change the game before the first whistle?)

Wouldn't Adie make a typical newsmonger? "I'm not big," he says, "but you're crying. Hey! Don't know whether I jump higher when my favorite player makes a basket or when the timekeeper's gun goes bang!"

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Frederick J. Braudick gave an address at Charles City Feb. 14, before a group of Waverly men gathered under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the local church of Rev. W. Fritschel is pastur-



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### Article I—Name.

The name of this organization shall be: "The Association of Alumni and Former Students of Wartburg College."

### Article II—Membership.

(a) All those who were eligible for membership in the Alumni Association of the institutions now merged in Wartburg college, "The Wartburgers of Waverly," "St. Paul-Luther College Alumni Association," and "The E. L. C. Alumni" shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(b) All graduates of the merged Wartburg college and those students of this institution who have completed a minimum of one full year of academic work shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(c) Members of the faculty of Wartburg college not eligible for regular membership and friends who have rendered distinctive service to Wartburg college or any of the institutions merged therewith may become honorary members of this association.

## Seminary Notes

Feb. 14, on the topic, "The Repeal of Prohibition," Mr. Ackermann spoke of the geographical and historical factors which are playing a part in the present tragedy of this once great nation, and then discussed the immediate causes underlying the revolt and the history of the rebellion showed just what the aims of the Facists are and indicated the probable results upon the history of Europe.

### Capital Seminary

The Rev. Wm. Langholz, Local Secretary of Wartburg's Capital Seminary, has been ill since the latter part of November. It is reported that he has been unable to carry on his pastoral duties during January.

The entire staff of Capital University Seminary journeyed to Dubuque for a parley with Wartburg Seminary professors, Feb. 6 and 7. Professors from Wartburg, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, D. C., and Fort Dodge also attended. Many classes did not meet until Monday, Feb. 13. The second session took place Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6 and 7. Waldemar Langholz is confined to Mt. Carmel hospital where he will remain until Monday, Jan. 29. He is improving quickly, and expected to be back at Cap. Sem. Feb. 13.

Krebs left with the Capital choir for an extensive eastern tour lasting from Feb. 1 to 13. The tour included stops in Wheeling, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. A broadcast was made over WJZ on a national hook-up of NBC stations at 5 p.m. (E. S. T.) Thursday, Feb. 3.

### Revelation Brings Added Mystery

Mystery of mysteries—this is the mystery!

It was only a postal card received by the "Do You Remember" editor, a very good editor, to mention and ineligible "Lois," "Lulu," or some such signature scribbled at the bottom.

Challenging the trumpet to name her, there were difficulties. The benevolent name of the group pictured in the last Trumpet as the Wartburg Echo Club. Likewise the card contained a postscript:

"Who earned the most letters in the history of Wartburg at Clinton, Waverly, or St. Paul?"

What a challenge! The secret of the old Wartburg who never moved from Des Moines? Which professor served longest in their respective colleges?

The following were identified as grouped around the library desk in the Student Union: H. H. Schleppert, Dr. Arthur Seegers, Rev. Richard Steeger, Rev. Archie Schmidt, Frieda Otersberg, and Melvin Winkler.

Who is this mysterious benefactor? Who knows the answers to these questions?

PATRONIZE  
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## New Facts about Old Grads

By Esther Weis

When alumni get together, they always ask each other what "So and So" is doing now. One evening I was a sort of mouse at one of these get-togethers (a mouse because I was too young to be invited). I was asked my age, had to be quiet. Well, each of the dignified alums asked the usual question: "Do you remember So-and-so?" The young novice and the inarticulate answer was: "Oh, yes; why she's married now and has a little girl." I could not help but smile and can't now know how that could be a very satisfactory answer—but it seemed the only answer.

Let's spring the editor of publications of Wartburg's cut out a questionnaire to all alumni whose addresses were available. After the editor, graduates, and others return the questionnaires, the replies received were very interesting. The Trumpet will endeavor to present some of the findings in this issue and in succeeding copies.

In the class of 1931 of Wartburg Normal:

**Erla** Adas of Guttenberg, Iowa, is a primary teacher.

**Rev. A. C. Freihels**, is missionary on Kaukar Island, Territory of New Guinea.

**Pauline Juhl** of Plainfield, Iowa, is staying at home.

**Alvin A. Klein** of Oak Forest, Illinois, is a missionary at the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Oak Forest, a suburb of Chicago. He is president of the Chicago Lutheran Missions Association.

**Arnold Ernest Sommer** is pastor at Bennington, Iowa.

**John C. Johnson** is pastor of First Congregational of 1931 of Wartburg Clinton.

**Arlie A. Bragerson**, 617 Melrose Court, Clinton, Iowa, is a substitute teacher in the Clinton schools.

**Anna M. Nelson** (Mrs. Ed. Woodward) is a preschool teacher and director of the Lutheran church, and vice-president of the ladies' aid, and director of the choir.

**John C. Johnson** of 1931 of St. Paul, Luther College.

**Gertrude Keitner** of Nayadup, Nellor District, British India, is engaged in Bible Woman work through the American Lutheran mission.

**Rev. John Mohr** of Strasbourg, Saskatchewan, Can., reports that he has been elected president of the Lutheran League of E. L. and Our Luther League.

**H. Notthoff** of Versailles, Ohio, is pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

**J. A. Pankratz** of Hopkinton, Ia., is pastor there. He married Ruth Janig of Bridgewater, S. D., who was a student of St. Paul's in 1931. They have a family of two boys.

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# Kolbe Bowls Over Bridge "Experts"--Gets Grand Slam

**Spade Run Thrills  
Loyal Ambassadors,  
Even Russ Aroused.**

By Richard Wall.

Shades of Eli Culbertson! Wartburg has won its first grand slam in桥牌 (bridge) since the great days of the art of playing bridge. He is known to most of his fellow students as "Chink" Kolbe. Kolbe, a native Iowan, may be unparried company; there lies another "Chink" Kolbe, unknown to all others with whom he associates.

"Chink" is a scientific and metacritic brain and he uses it to its best advantage. He knows the exact thing to do in any emergency when a game is at stake and consequently is a valuable man to have at hand at all times.

## Mr. Kolbe Breaks In

Recently Mr. Kolbe tried his hand at bridge and was unusually successful until the other day when he met with a rather startling, not to mention alarming, situation. Up until this time he had been the lone worthy of a great amount of praise and he had succeeded only in making his bids occasionally and once in a while by stopping his opponents in their bid.

He played fairly well for an amateur and at times he was rewarded by a kindly word of encouragement from one of the greatest of all bridge players, Mr. Russell Redding, Esq. I would not venture to state definitely that the reason for his sudden success in the world of bridge was the words spoken by the master, but I feel strongly that they had a great and good influence on him.

Kolbe is keeping an upright and honest front now, ready to cheat at cards and, needless to state, the thought never entered his mind. Loyal to his own code of honor, he is shining light of honest card playing.

## And Then--A Slam!

All of these conditions served to make the residents of Ambassador Hall the more interested in the previous events. And so it had had a grand slam and what is more--he made it without leaving a single card. Many still do not believe in Kolbe's ability, but he happened but upon demand the proof can be furnished by at least seven eye-witnesses. Mr. Kolbe laid the cards with a cool and unshaken hand, and the entire blessing which was about to fall upon him. The deal was fair and the cards were thoroughly mixed, so they could not be stacked in

favor of any certain individual. The four players picked up the cards and "Chink" found to his amazement that he held all thirteen spades!

He promptly bid two no-trumps but after a few considerations he bid a grand slam in spades. Then he lay down his cards and the other three players were speechless for an instant.

This was a very unusual coincidence, but the most coincidental part of the entire affair is the fact that such a hand should fall to such an brilliant player as Mr. Kolbe, unfortunately.

It is indeed fortunate that the hand did not fall unto some one who might have made a mess of the cards.

The fool must now take off its halo in recognition of the supreme genius of "Chink" (Eli Culbertson) Kolbe!

## CAST NAMED FOR PLAY, "THE FOOL"

**Twenty-Four Parts  
Assigned in Play  
for Lenten Season.**

Twenty-four Warburg Players will participate in presenting "The Fool," a play in 4 acts by Chapman French, something during the coming Lenten season.

Clark Comis and Daniel Gilchrist play the part of a prosperous young preacher in post-war Germany. The play is based on the life of Christ--the life as he can. Almost a direct opposite is character is Arthur Neumann as "Jerry" Goodkind, a young man with a worldly possessions very highly.

Romance enters the story when Clark Jewett, played by Miss Olivia Denier, chooses Jerry as her husband over Daniel Gilchrist.

The play depicts the skepticism of the mob, the herosism of a true Christian, and gives an insight into the real values of life.

The cast of the cast is as follows:

Mrs. Henry Gilliom--Barbara Freymeyer.

Mrs. Thurnberg--Pauline Los.

Edith Gilliom--Marjorie Rerdon.

Mr. Barnaby--Luther Meyer.

Mrs. Tice--Frieda Prull.

Jerry Goodkind--Art Neu-

man.

Rev. Everett Wadham--Clarence Fries.

Dore Jewett--Olivia Denier.

George F. Goodkind--Norman Orth.

"Charlie" Benefield -- Paulus

David J. Gildersleeve--Jack Cornils.

A poor man--Maurin Kimpfe.

A servant--Richard Wall.

Max Stiedman--Vernon Stren-

plow.

Joe Honning--Edwin Schick.

Umanzo--Herman Kromberg-

er.

Gratly--Edgar Mues.

Mack--Martin Leesberg.

Mary Margaret--Carolyn Hei-

der.

Eug. Honning--Ada Mae Little.

Rev. Mrs. Tice--Mrs. Dols.

Jimmy--Edgar Nusser.

Mrs. Mulligan--Arlene Gerber-

ding.

Mrs. Henchley--Vivian LaBahn.

## OLSON DISCUSSES YOUTH PROBLEMS

Chaplain Lectures on Youth at the Crossroads Before Lycée Audience.

The talk on "At the Crossroads" was the topic on which Chaplain Roy Olson lectured before the students in the Warburg college auditorium. The program was a feature of the Warburg baccalaureate.

Mr. Olson has held the position of chaplain for the Minnesota state reformatory for men for ten years, and found the students in the audience of the human problems of the present-day Congress. Besides a year in Alaska, he has taught in federal penitentiaries in thirty-three states and has had six years experience as lecturer in several universities, colleges and seminaries on character building and crime prevention.

**Attacks Speed Philosophy**

Chaplain Olson stated that an increasing number of criminals and from them from the world would likely expect to find. This is made possible because of our present day setup. Facile ways of getting into a difficult situation are the cause of philosophy of our age and the apparent breakdown of all respect for authority. The present day is not a happy unless it is doing something.

More hair oil was sold, more perfume, more cosmetics, more hair oil than at any other time in the history of the Meyer Drug Store, and the consumer of course, Warburg college students.

No one, however, had their slicked down so tight, and had you noticed all the powder and rouge, cold cream, etc., the girls had been putting on?

**Fish Story**

And now I might as well tell you about the history of Grossmann's mascot. It seems as if one of the fish, over there in the tank, came up one morning and found that one of her poor little fish had turned its stomach around. The poor fish which was gold (but had now turned all colors of the rainbow) was put in an envelope and was sent to Dr. Grossmann, who was a surgeon on the bulletin board. But a kind-hearted soul known as Herr Doktor could not stand it any longer and took the fish off the hook, cut off the head, turned it upside down, and put the fish back in the tank.

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## Wartburgers Fish Around Filling Fishy Feature

**Suckers Seeking  
Solution for  
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A fish story in here where only fish come. More trains collecting more boats sunk, more people killed, and who we try to sink is shown in the following.

Now if you are of such a high point of intelligence where you can direct your mind backward a couple of weeks well tell you about a fish story that is a fish story.

More hair oil was sold, more perfume, more cosmetics, more hair oil than at any other time in the history of the Meyer Drug Store, and the consumer of course, Warburg college students.

No one, however, had their slicked down so tight, and had you noticed all the powder and rouge, cold cream, etc., the girls had been putting on?

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If any tales have been stretched in this column, remember, after all, it's not a fish story.

## BIG ATTENDANCE

AT "PROLOGUE"  
(Continued from page One)

different roles were played by twenty-two individuals. The leading roles were superbly carried by Eddie Hagen as Abe Lincoln and Leslie Hagen as Ann Miles Rutledge.

The drama was written by Dr. E. P. Cooke, assistant professor of the Department of Speech and Director of the University Theater. In its present version the play consists of two acts each of which comprises four scenes. The play is in verse, played in between scenes while the Wartburg Girls Trio sing between acts. The performance lasted two hours.

Prof. E. Linckens addressed the Melodeons, junior music department of the Waverly Women's club, Thursday evening, Feb. 9, and Mrs. Linckens played several Scandinavian selections.

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# PEACOCKS GET THRILLING WIN OVER WARTBURG

Visitors Eke Out 48-40 Victory in Torrid Battle.

In a tightly-pitched, closely and hotly fought clash in a neutral field, the visitors from Upper Iowa pulled off a sizzling hot victory out of the fire they defeated the Fighting Knights 48 to 40 of Wartburg Peacocks Tuesday evening Feb. 14.

It was a sweet, hard-earned victory for the Peacock boys who shot and smooth floor play and tied up with all the ribbons of intercollegiate rivalry that the great Peacock-Eagle rivalry had matched from the Knights after many a tense moment.

## Scoring Duel Heats

Leading throughout the first half, the Upper Iowa team emerged from the first half of the Wartburg five in the second period and won the heat team by the count three times but were never able to pull away from the lead until battle developed into a scorching duel between the unassuming members of Alderson, Peacock, Schermerhorn, Becker, and Kappmeyer, Western center, who hit his stride against the Upper Iowa team.

Becker broke loose and got the first lead after third with his outstanding play and brought him renown last year; Alderson accounted for 10 points on eight field goals and two free throws, while Peacock had the hook with seven field goals and three gift tosses for 17 counters.

In the final minutes of play, a scoreless tie was broken and exploded in a held ball and counter between Kappmeyer of the Knights and the Upper Iowa's Martin. Both teams had a record exchange of baskets rapidly.

At no time in the first half were there more than five points separating the leaders and those on the bench, but our home team again score stood at 25 to 21 for the Peacocks.

Scoring in the first minutes of play, the home team raced up and down the floor for five minutes before Alderson split the net for Upper Iowa's first point.

After the Peacock's Peacock guard potted two more points to give the visitors a four-point lead, Heist started the Knights' scoring with a basket from the bottom of the key to the visitors from out on the side lines.

Becker and Alderson exchanged baskets and the scoring parade continued on in earnest. The contest was a battle between Kappmeyer-Wartburg's brilliant guard, a free toss by Wagner and two baskets apiece by Heist and Becker.

At the end of the first half, Alderson added two field goals and a free throw with Captain Tote, for a total of 10 points while he added two more with Schermerhorn accounting for two field goals and another for Spatches before the end of the half time.

## Knights Tie Score

Resuming the battle in the second half, the Wartburg quintet never gave up the lead and had the Upper Iowa deficit for four points and had the game up 25 to 21. Peacock scored the first basket with Kappmeyer keeping the tying field goal.

Alderson hit the net for two points only to have Becker score two more with his key to basket.

Again Alderson put his team into the lead again Becker nullified the U. I. advantage of 27 to 25.

After the Peacock's, the Knights were only able to come within one point of the Peacocks on several occasions as crazy and ferocious as reign supreme on the sides.

Two baskets by Heist and one

by Kappmeyer brought the score up to 36 to 35 after Spatches, Stockford, and Schermerhorn scored their shots. From then on the Upper Iowa forces forged slowly into a bigger lead with Alderson and Tote leading the charge.

With the exception of the last few minutes, the game was clean and well played and the officials called only 17 fouls. From the free throw line, Alderson had decided advantage, making good on four out of seven at tempo. Peacock scored four points in 14 seconds and the other dumped in 22 field goals against 18 for the Knights.

The play of Captain Becker was outstanding in the offensive with his effective shooting and work under the back board. Floor play of Marty Heist and the visitors had the most of work on the defensive end.

Alderson led the offensive attack of the Peacocks along with Captain Tote who gathered nine counters besides being the best shot man on the visitors' side.

## Knights Win Freely

In the curtain raiser, Vivian Ginch, Knight's bulb eye marksman, blazed a wide hot trail as she scored 10 points to lead her teammates to a 44 to 34 victory over the Janesville girls.

Western Union's score was 18 to 11 for the Knights.

—Wartburg (40) FG FT PF  
Heist, f 5 0 20  
Tote, t 0 0 0  
Alderson, t 0 0 0  
Becker, c 0 1 3  
Wagner, g 0 1 3  
Kappmeyer, g 5 0 20  
Kirkwall, g 0 0 0

Upper Iowa (48) FG FT PF  
Evans, f 4 0 11  
Miles, f 1 0 1  
Bray, f 0 0 0  
Rimmer, f 0 0 0  
Schermerhorn, c 2 0 1  
Stockford, f 0 0 0  
Alderson, t 8 2 20  
Spatches, g 0 0 0

— Allison (48) FG FT PF  
Fitzgerald, f 4 0 11  
Nelson, f 1 0 1  
Cudley, f 2 0 0  
Preston, f 0 0 0  
Beekman, e 0 0 0  
Flehr, e 0 0 0  
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# WARTBURG TEAM CRUMBLIES 45-36

## Buena Vista Stops Winning Streak at 2 Games on Road Trip.

The Knights unable to make it two games straight over Buena Vista lost the first game of their road trip 45-36 on Feb. 10.

The Wartburg team started off strong like the Buena Vista team when the Knights would be victorious. But not for long as the visitors took the lead in the fifth minute. Captain Becker had three fouls and three free throws against him. During this time the game was tied and Kappmeyer had been scoreless since the start. At the end of the first half, Heist and Merson had been the game's best players.

At the start of the second half Heist and Merson loosed a few baskets and kept the lead with 27-25, but in spite of two more long scoring drives by Heist and Merson, the visitors were still in front and went into a one-point lead.

At the end of the game the score stood 45-40 in favor of Buena Vista and 11-11 for Wartburg.

Layman and Beekman were the point getters for the Beavers with 10 and 9 points respectively.

Heist and Kappmeyer had the loop with the most consistency getting 10 and 8 points for their work.

—Buena Vista (45) FG FT PF  
Evans, f 4 0 11  
Nelson, f 1 0 1  
Cudley, f 2 0 0  
Preston, f 0 0 0  
Beekman, e 0 0 0  
Flehr, e 0 0 0  
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took command and on baskets by Caskey and Probstak soon overtook the Knights and jumped into a comfortable lead. The score at the end of the first half stood at 23-12.

At the start of the second half Western Union stepped out onto the Golden Eagles showing the way.

Those long shots by Probstak just wouldn't miss, finding the net for five counters and Western Union stepped out onto the Golden Eagles showing the way.

With the credit of a 10-point lead, Western Union had the ball and played nice ball, hitting the loops with consistent accuracy.

Caskey and Probstak were outstanding for the Eagles, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively.

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The box score:

Western Union G FT PF  
Teland, f 1 0 0  
Mifrey, f 2 0 2  
Casey, f 8 2 1  
Walter, g 1 0 1  
Cudney, g 0 0 0  
Bennett, f 5 2 3  
Bennett, g 2 0 2  
Webster, g 0 0 0  
Brown, g 0 0 0

TOTALS G FT PF  
Wartburg 19 11 21  
Western Union 22 0 0

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TOTALS G FT PF  
Officials: Martin of Grinnell,  
Troy of Des Moines U.

Missed free throws: Buena Vista 6-21  
Wartburg 8-21.

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## KNIGHTS LOSE TO W. U. EAGLES

### Western Union Trips

### Wartburg Five 43-36

On Feb. 11.

The Knights lost their second game on a two-day road trip of Western Union by the score of 43 to 39 on Feb. 11.

Wartburg jumped into the lead early, quickened by Peacock baskets by Becker and the score stood at 6-1. At this point Western Union

Freshling, Runkinday, center, scored three goals and five gift shots to lead Wartburg's scorers.

On the last day of the tour, the appearance of Don Opperman as a guard for Allison Opperman was a member of the Knights' starting squad during the first semester.

The five goals and three gift shots made by Kinney, Allison forward, gave him second honors in scoring.

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Wartburg, G FT PF  
Seft, f 3 1 0  
Obensou, f 1 0 1  
Nietzel, f 5 0 2  
Freshling, c 3 5 1  
Longholt, c 0 0 1  
Wagner, g 1 0 1  
Kinney, g 1 0 1  
Fritschel, g 0 0 0  
Bergman, g 0 0 0  
Johnson, g 0 0 0  
TOTALS M 12 34  
Allison, G FT PF  
Sheit, f 3 1 2  
Kinney, g 1 0 2  
Opperman, f 0 0 0  
Rice, c 3 0 1  
Ferish, g 1 0 1  
Opperman, g 2 0 5  
Fritschel, g 0 0 0  
TOTALS M 14 10 9  
TOTALS 14 10 9 36

— Wartburg

Feb. 10, when a Dumont quintet beat the Wartburg Rinkydinks 36-31.

The fast-breaking offense of the Wartburg B team dominated the scoring for the first half of the game.

Dumont, however, gained control at that time and enjoyed the remainder of the game.

Wartburg was hampered with clever passing and good defense on both sides with Dumont having the edge when it came to shooting.

Seven Dumont forward, scored seven goals to take scoring for the evening.

Oppenauer, Wartburg forward, scored six goals and one assist.

Western Union forward, scored seven goals and one assist.

—Wartburg (51) FG FT PF TP  
Seft, f 2 0 3 4  
Schofield, f 0 0 1 8  
Nielsen, f 0 0 0 0  
Fruehling, c 1 0 2 4  
Sorenson, c 0 0 0 0  
Oppenauer, f 1 0 2 2  
Wagner, g 3 0 2 2  
Fritschel, g 3 0 1 7

TOTALS 14 3 11 31

—Dumont (39) FG FT PF TP  
Sheive, f 7 0 3 4  
Blatzgau, f 4 0 1 4  
Oppenauer, f 6 0 2 12  
Johnson, g 0 1 1 1  
Currie, g 2 1 3 5

TOTALS 17 2 10 36

## WARTBURG GIRLS BEAT JANEVILLE

Knights Crush Aggressive Sextet by 44-19 Score.

Holding the aggressive Janeville squad to 19 points while teasing in a total of 44 themselves, the Wartburg Knights chalked up another victory on Friday night, making them six wins in eight starts.

The visitors appeared to feel the loss of two regulars Lars who were out with scarlet fever.

Wartburg dashed off to an early lead with the tally being 4-4 at the end of the first quarter.

The V. W. girls on another scoring rampage were 14-11 at the end of the second quarter for 14 baskets and three charity fouls.

Webster accounted for 10 points for the losers.

Marie, V. W. were called with Oelske and Wissink leaving the game via this route.

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